

Daily Universe

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Program Bureau will be cleared, says official

Charges against Program Bureau of campaigning for a homecoming queen candidate will most likely be dropped by the ASBYU Attorney General's Office it was learned Tuesday.

The organization's appeal before the ASBYU Supreme Court has been scheduled for Saturday.

"We are 98 per cent certain that we will go into court and ask that charges be dropped and the defense of their appeal

be granted," said Derrin Watson, assistant attorney general.

The Bureau is appealing a decision of the ASBYU Social Office, Homecoming Committee and these organizations' advisers which prohibits the club's sponsorship of candidates in ASBYU queen elections through 1973.

Following an investigation, the Bureau was found guilty of campaigning on behalf of its candidate, Ruth Ann Brown.

According to Steven Allen, Program Bureau student chairman, the campaigning, in the form of fliers, was the responsibility of the Tribe of Many Feathers of which Miss Brown is a member.

The fliers were proposed by President Frank McCabe and Vice president Ron Begay, he reported. However the actual printing and distribution of the mimeographed sheets was done by William Fox and John Maestas, advisers for the Tribe of Many Feathers, Allen explained.

Homecoming rules state neither candidates nor their sponsors may campaign. Although acting as a member of the Tribe of Many Feathers, Ron Begay is also a member of the Lamanite Generation, a part of Program Bureau, added Allen. His involvement with both organizations resulted in the charges against the Bureau.

Watson said "Because Program Bureau did not actually put up the fliers this does not indicate guilt on their part. Since the rule applied on the sponsors, technically there was nothing wrong in the actions of the Tribe of Many Feathers."

"Based on our information, I do not feel we have grounds on which to oppose the defense's appeal," he concluded. "I think it will be a five minute case."



Dr. Wade E. Miller, associate professor of zoology and geology at BYU, examines skull of extinct 900-pound jaguar.

Third largest collection

Fossils donated

NEWS BUREAU — The third largest existing collection of animal fossils from the famous Rancho LaBrea tar pits in Los Angeles has been acquired by BYU.

The valuable collection, numbering several thousand fossil specimens, was given to the University on a permanent loan basis by the Los Angeles County Museum as a result of work done by Dr. Wade E. Miller, BYU associate professor of zoology and geology.

The Los Angeles museum has the largest collection of LaBrea fossils in the world. The University of California at Berkeley collection is second largest.

Before joining the BYU faculty last year, Dr. Miller worked six years at the museum, serving as a research associate and an assistant curator. During the last two years there, he worked extensively on LaBrea fossil research and was instrumental in finding and identifying the remains of a giant bison with a horn spread of 10 feet. This was the first bison find in the pits.

Because of Dr. Miller's research in Los Angeles, museum officials decided to transfer some of their holdings to BYU for study and display purposes. Dr. Miller is continuing his affiliation with the museum as a research associate.

"We have the promise of getting even more fossils if we can find space for them," he said.

The size and significance of BYU's LaBrea collection are not yet known since the fossils have not been sorted and identified. "We don't know what we'll find, but we have hopes that there will be several items in this collection that are not duplicated in any other collection," Dr. Miller stated.

The fossils will not be available for public viewing until made suitable for display.

The specimens range in size from tiny bones the diameter of a toothpick to big skulls and thigh bones from such animals as a giant ground sloth and a 900-lb. jaguar. Dr. Miller believes the collection might also contain remains from the giant bison family which he discovered while working in Los Angeles.

Pup ends up as patient

One of the strangest patients in the history of Utah Hospital was treated there yesterday—A Chihuahua.

The tiny pet, along with four children of a Texas family, were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning.

Oxygen was administered to the five patients—including the dog—and, according to hospital officials, all are expected to be all right.

The family to which the children and dog belong was travelling through Utah Valley on the way from Idaho to Texas when exhaust fumes apparently seeped into the back seat where the children and their pet were riding.

A cat riding in the front seat with the parents began to show signs of carbon monoxide poisoning. The parents drove to the hospital where treatment was administered.

Dr. David Brown, emergency room technician, said the dog and the children were brought in "just in time to avoid a tragedy."

God's speech pattern

Scriptural key uncovered

By PAM ELROD
Staff Writer

Two BYU researchers have discovered what they say is a pattern of speech that God uses in His communication with man.

This pattern shows up in ancient scriptures, in modern-day scriptures and even in the speech patterns of presidents of the Church when they speak the will of the Lord, their research indicates.

Richard Shipp, an M.A. candidate in Church History, and Charles Kroupa, a doctoral candidate in music theory, will present their findings in a lecture entitled "The D & C and the Mind of God" today at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the ELWC.

The presentation will cover an area known as Chiasmus. This is a literary

form found in the old world scriptures such as the Bible, Book of Mormon and the Pearl of Great Price. The pattern was discovered by other scholars in these documents recently. They teach it is an ancient Hebrew literary form that does not appear in the latter-days.

Shipp and Kroupa contest this teaching. The two took this concept in their research and found that even in modern day revelation the Lord used and uses this pattern as a pattern of communication as well. They have now completed study on 40 sections of the Doctrine and Covenants with a 100 per cent confirmation.

The concept may also be projected into latter-day revelation not considered formal scripture. During the lecture, they will give examples of how latter-day

prophets other than Joseph Smith apparently use this pattern when under the influence of the Holy Ghost.

"The Lord, in this pattern, always tells you what he is going to say, then he says it and then he tells you what he says," explained Shipp.

Kroupa noted "This is perhaps the greatest literary discovery of the latter-days at least for the Latter-day Saints. The Lord said the First shall be Last and Last shall be First and apparently he meant it in all things, including thought and speaking."

"According to D & C 68:4, the scriptures are the mind of the Lord. If while reading them, you find patterns, what does this imply," Shipp asked. "It means that the patterns are from the mind of the Lord."

Meeting set on changes

Proposed ASBYU Constitution revisions will be the subject of an open meeting today at noon in the Little Theatre, 321 ELWC.

The revised constitution will come before the student body for a vote Nov. 28-Dec. 1, said Bill Fillmore, ASBYU President.

Low Carme, executive assistant to Fillmore, urged attendance at the meeting, citing the presence of only "about 12 to 14 students" at a previous forum.

Notable changes included in the proposed constitution are: change of title for the Freshman Class President to Vice-President of Freshman Involvement and restriction of the period between primary and general elections, to three weeks in ASBYU elections.

New MIA directors appointed

Two new MIA general presidencies were appointed in conjunction with the recently established Preshood-oriented MIA.

The new YWMIA presidency is composed of President Robert L. Backman and Counselors LeGrand R. Curtis and Jack H. Gosnell Jr.

HEADING the new YWMIA are Mrs. Ruth Hardy Funk as president, and Mrs. Hortense H. Child and Mrs. Ardith G. Kapp as counselors. Mrs. Kapp is presently an instructor in BYU's College of Education.

President Backman, a Salt Lake attorney, was called into the MIA

presidency in June of 1972 as second counselor.

President Backman has previously served as a Regional Representative to the Twelve, as an MIA general board member, and as president of the Northwestern States Mission. He is married to Virginia Pickett and they have five daughters.

Elder Curtis, a Salt Lake orthodontist, was serving as president of Olympus Stake, when called to serve as Regional Representative to the Twelve in Dec. 1970.

GRADUATED from the University of Kansas City with a doctorate in dentistry, Elder Curtis married Patricia Glade in

June of 1944. The Curtis' have eight children.

President Gosnell succeeded Elder Curtis as president of Olympus Stake. Previously he has served as Bishop of the Holiday 6th Ward, on the high council Olympus Stake, and as a counselor in the stake presidency.

He is married to the former Gwen Bradford and they have six children.

MRS. FUNK is the wife of Dr. Marcus C. Funk and they are parents of four children.

Mrs. Funk, who has a B.A. from the University of Utah, has previously served in the presidency of the Chicago Stake YWMIA and she has served on the

YWMIA general board under three general presidencies.

Mrs. Child is married to Robert Ruined Child. She has attended Utah State University, LDS Business College and the University of Utah. She has two children.

Both Mrs. Child and Mrs. Funk were serving on the Curriculum Planning Committee when their new appointments came.

MRS. KAPP, presently an instructor in the College of Education at BYU, is married to Heber Blaine Kapp who is now serving as a counselor in the Bountiful Center Stake Presidency.

Porter talks tomorrow

Monday's *Universe* listed incorrectly the date for the lecture of Dr. Blaine R. Porter, dean of the College of Family Living. Dr. Porter will deliver the college's Annual Virginia F. Cutler Lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the SFLC.

"Education for Family Living: A Search for Meaning," will be the title for Dr. Porter's Thursday evening lecture.

Dr. Porter was recently selected as this year's speaker by a faculty committee honoring Porter as one who has made significant contributions in his professional field.

The annual Cutler Lecture began in 1964 under the College of Family Living's first dean, Virginia F. Cutler.

Dr. Porter, the eighth speaker or the annual lecture, is in his 7th year at BYU.

Schedules require ok

Students in the College of General Studies must have their proposed class schedules approved by an advisor before Christmas vacation, reports College of General Studies.

Because of the small number of advisors available at registration, students must make plans for obtaining approval before winter semester.

THOSE UNDECIDED as to their college major should follow the course requirements and programs of the college majors they are considering as a guide to filing their group requirements. Appointments to see an advisor may be made in 150, BRMB, or by calling 374-1211, Ext. 3826.

Ed. applications due

The Department of Elementary Education is accepting applications for internships in public schools in and around the Provo area for the school year 1973-74, department chairman.

TO QUALIFY for an internship, a student should be taking Education 350 (Phase III) this spring and be able to graduate by at least Aug. 1974. Applicants should have a gpa of at least 2.5.

Applications can be picked up in room 204, McKay Building, and must be turned in no later than Nov. 15.

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No registration

Illegal cars towed

By MARK ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Between five and 10 cars are towed from campus lots every day because students fail to heed written warnings or park in zones restricted to the handicapped, according to Robert Keshaw, assistant Security chief.

Keshaw said the main problem is people who have not registered their vehicles with the university. He also said total tow-aways have increased since officers began having violators in handicapped zones towed without warning.

During a two-day period last week, 19 cars were towed from the campus. Five of those were

towed from stalls reserved for the handicapped.

Keshaw said it is Security policy to issue two written warnings to students who have failed to register their vehicles and park in university lots. The third violation results in automatic tow-away. He added that even after some cars are towed away once, they are found again in university lots and are still unregistered.

"We want people to know that we are serious about it," said Chief Sven Nielsen.

Keshaw indicated students who desire to park in university lots must purchase the necessary permit. Students who do not park in university lots must still obtain a vehicle registration sticker.

Regular parking permits are issued at the Security office in the administration building. The orange registration stickers are also issued free at the information booth at the entrance to campus on 1230 North.

Security policy concerning violations in handicapped zones changed on Nov. 8 when officers were authorized to have violators



Photo by Randy Whitlock

Cars parked illegally in zones for the handicapped are subject to tow-away without notification; cars parked in other zones are removed after two written warnings.

towed away. Prior to that time, warnings were issued.

"It's really offensive," said Chief Nielsen, "to see a hale and hardy student parked in a stall reserved for the handicapped. They've got enough problems without us compounding them." Keshaw said students are issued special permits on the basis of obvious permanent handicaps or deformities or as a result of a physician's recommendation.

Temporary permits are issued to students with broken bones or other temporary problems, but each of these cases is considered on its own merit.

Electronics course on TV

An electronics course sponsored by Utah Technical College will be shown over KBYU beginning this week.

Subject matter in the course will be geared to that normally taught in electronics courses in high schools and technical colleges, according to Don E. James, chairman of the electronics division of Utah Tech.

The series will run on Channel 11 until next May, and will be shown three times each week. It can be seen Mondays at 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 10 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 p.m.

Monday night classes, the first

of which was televised this week, will be shown following the telecast of the previous Saturday's ball game.

Credit for the course may be received by enrolling for the class at Utah Tech, said James.

Property taxes due

Utah County property taxes will be termed delinquent if not paid by Nov. 30, say county officials.

According to County Treasurer Maurice Bird, students and others owning property or buying a house in Utah County who have not received tax notices in the mail must check with the County Treasurer's Office before the end of the month.

Those residents who have not paid their taxes by the end of the month will have names posted in local newspapers. If these are not paid by Jan. 15, 1973, a delinquent fee will be added.

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daily universe/editorial

Cloak and tie

COAT: 1-An outer garment varying in length and style according to fashion and use, 2-A layer of one substance covering another.

Good enough for Webster but apparently not good enough for the Drama and Music Departments.

Witness the case of the student who appeared at the door of the Parnoe Drama Theatre last week wearing dark slacks, a white shirt, a black tie and a dark windbreaker. The usher, who apparently hadn't consulted Mr. Webster, embarrassed the young man and his date by refusing to admit them.

A **VOLUNTEER** usher who appeared at the theatre in his club uniform, a sweater, was told that he could not usher without the regulation coat and tie. He borrowed the attire but became more indignant as the evening progressed and he had to turn away others who were "well dressed" but not within the limitations stated on the back of each ticket.

Among the persona non grata were a faculty member who later returned with a coat, the sleeves of which reached to his elbows, and a visitor to the campus who was evicted, because he did not have a tie, after he and his date were seated.

We are aware that certain standards must apply in order to lend decorum to the proceedings of the theatre but isn't the dignity of the occasion marred by a

packed house all dressed like Harpo Marx in coats borrowed from passing grade schoolers?

THE CURRENT fashion trend would suggest that a shirt or sweater tastefully worn would win hands down over a hastily obtained tie draped over a turtleneck.

Perhaps we are in error. After all, don't they turn patrons away from the Kennedy Center if they aren't wearing tweed jackets and spats?

Think before you thumb

Hitchhiking is a cheap way to travel.

Yet it can be expensive—in the ultimate. It's an act that carries a double risk. It can mean terror for the driver and at worst, death. For the hitchhiker it can mean brutal treatment, abuse, and even death.

THERE ARE scattered skeletons hidden in tangled thickets, weighted in smelly swamps, and buried under clumps of scented sagebrush. All were once happy, cheerful hitchhikers (mostly girls traveling alone) who met a sudden violence—an event they had scoffed as "folk stories" before.

FOR THESE individuals there are families and friends who sit patiently, but pathetically, waiting for word that will never come, choking back the thought, "I told you so."

We know that it only happens to one out of 30 or less, but that is still too much of a risk. Please, think before you thumb.

Symbols in flight

For a long time now, the white dove and the olive branch have symbolized peace. One can speculate why civilizations chose the dove to represent their noblest aspiration.

It is graceful in flight, serene in color and harmonious in shape. Moreover, like all birds, it is elusive and favors freedom. But why also use the olive branch as a synonym for peace?

THE QUESTION, although not earthshaking, is nevertheless intriguing enough these days. The olive tree originated in the Mediterranean region, birthplace and cemetery for many civilizations.

It is a hardy specimen which can take severe punishment and live a thousand years. One of the olive trees planted on the Acropolis is said to have endured 30 centuries. Another, planted in Jerusalem, reportedly dates back to the time of Christ.

SO THE olive, often maltreated by man, sometimes ravaged by nature's windstorms, flash floods and seven-year droughts, has an amazing capacity not only to survive but also to produce branches laden with fruit. Its symbol of peace lies in its tenacity, its determination to live and be fruitful even in the face of adversity.

After the great flood, a dove took an olive leaf back to Noah's Ark as a sign of new life, according to the Old Testament.

THE POINT has escaped many modern

inheritors of Western civilization who refuse to believe that the white dove is the best carrier of olive branches. They insist on using the hawk and in their determination to uphold right through might, they seem to have forgotten that the hawk does not like the taste of olive. It is a bird of prey.

Guns in sights

During one single day last week, six Chicagoans met violent deaths in six separate incidents.

Five were shot and one stabbed. One death appears to have been an accident; a teenager was shooting another a gun.

Occasions for the deliberate homicides included foul language in a restaurant—hardly a capital offense.

Another report, with no immediate death, concerned a cab driver's decision to charge a rider 20 cents extra for having eaten chicken in his cab. The fare refused to pay the extra. When the driver fired six pistol shots as his recent passenger ran for shelter, bystanders who happened to have guns handy replied with an estimated 50 shots. The driver sped away, but one bullet hit him. His condition: serious. True, no doubt.

A few days earlier, in a squabble about a parking space, one man said to another, "I'll show you how bad I am," and shot his antagonist dead.

Advocates of gun control legislation are told that people capable of murder are capable of failing to register firearms. True, no doubt.

But what if legislation restricted the manufacture and sale of handguns except to supplying military, police, and security forces? If the gun trade were struck at the source, would nearly every quick draw in Chicago or anywhere else for that matter have a gun or two in his pocket as a matter of course?

Letters

ROCKING

Editor:

Although the outright controversy over rock music and dancing has settled down somewhat, it is still present at BYU in much subtler ways. Teachers, administrators, even other students persist in making rock fans feel that rock is isolated here only because of the weakness of those who like it.

For instance, at the Honor Fair Banquet last Wednesday, a member of the Honor directorate found it necessary to publicly display his dislike of rock music. When the Howard band struck up a rock song and several of the students began to dance, the gentlemen stood up and loudly proclaimed that this was not the right spirit and he would protest if no one else would. He then left. Of course the party came to a dead standstill while the next act was hurriedly brought on, but it could not assuage the feelings of those students and the band, who were good members of the Church as they later pointed out, from feeling as if they were doing something immoral or against the spirit.

Of course the man had a right to his opinion and was perfectly free to leave the performance as many other people were doing at the time. But a party is not the place to vocally display their feelings and force them upon everyone else.

Then there was the Homecoming Concert with the Merry Gentry Dixie Band. Again several students got up to dance, only this time it was they who were removed by BYU security. Once more I do not think a concert party is the occasion for this kind of disciplinary measure. A point needs to be made, it should be made in the University or at a student assembly, not at parties or concerts where a destroyer everyone's good time.

But what is the point these incidents are trying to show? If rock music and rock dancing were inherently evil, they should be banned entirely from campus. I would agree with this view and so, apparently, will the Board of Trustees and the BYU Administration. For rock dances are sponsored by the University and rock music is permitted at the appropriate occasions—such as parties and concerts. Not everyone is

required to like rock and those who don't are not forced to attend rock concerts and dances, but please don't make the rest of us feel as if we were in league with the devil because we do enjoy rock and its appropriate settings.

Karen Southwick
Senior

COMPARISON

Editor:

Since events seem quite boring at BYU, I thought you might be interested to know some of the unique features of our national capital.

(1) Monday through Friday, television movies in the neighborhood theatres cost only a few cents.

(2) Several banks have free checking accounts—with, believe it or not, no minimum balance, no service charge.

(3) Every radio station—even rock stations—carry religious programs Sunday morning.

(4) Unethical jobs at drug stores, hamburger stands, etc. go begging at \$1.75 an hour and up.

So, to the beautiful people of BYU, eat your hearts out. You're stuck with the Fox Theatre, KCPX, the Employment Office and Zion's First National Bank.

Mark Skousen
Graduate
Washington, D.C.

TIANKS

Editor:

I would like to thank all those dedicated people that worked in the campaign for Sen. George McGovern. A special shout out to the president of the Young Democrats, Charles Goble, of hard work is one we should all follow.

Again I thank Jennifer, Brad, Bruce, David R., David H., Allen, Roberts, Scott, Paul, Chris, Abe, Eyle, Greg, Steve, Hank, Louisa, Katherine, Matt, Jeff, all other dedicated Young Democrats and Dale Van Anta for putting me in letters.

Raymond K. Cunningham Jr.
Provo, Utah



"SNOWDANCE"

CALVIN CRONQUIST
BYU

Student wins \$300 grant

Mark Bjarnson, a junior majoring in advertising, has been awarded the First Annual Salt Lake Advertising Club scholarship, a \$300 grant.

The presentation will be made Tuesday at noon in the Hotel Utah at a meeting of the Salt Lake Advertising Club. He will be accompanied by Emerald Jerome, business manager of Student Publications.

Bjarnson received the award for submitting copies of his advertising classwork along with outline of his educational activities.



Students observe sculpture at faculty art and design exhibit in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC. Display will continue until Nov. 25.

Touring performers sing, dance

Two BYU performing groups on tour of Canada and the Midwest and another has just returned from a tour of Florida.

The internationally famous Apollo Chorus, a classical group of 70 students conducted by Dr. Ralph Woodward, is touring western Canada, Nov. 13-19, including shows in Cardston, Calgary and Lethbridge.

The singers have toured Europe six times and won the first place in the International Redford in Llangollen, Wales, 1968. It was the first Catholic choir to sing in St. Dunstons Cathedral, Paris, and a named best international choir at the Linz (Austria) Festival in 1970.

THE YOUNG AMBASSADORS, under the direction of Jerry Schultz, are staging their moving variety program to audiences throughout New Mexico this week, Nov. 10-19, including shows at the College of the Southwest New Mexico at Hobbs, Western New Mexico University in Gallup and other auditoriums throughout the state.

The Young Ambassadors have appeared in two tours of Canada, Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan, in

Europe, the Caribbean and on the east coast.

THE SOUNDS OF FREEDOM, a patriotic singing group, presented their musical message of brotherhood, unity, freedom, and

zest for life in shows last week at the John Wayne Theater in Knotts Berry Farm, Downey Civic Auditorium, and Liberty Hall in Forest Lawn in Los Angeles and the Space Center Convention Auditorium in Las Vegas.



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Ticket sales climbing

Good, Sweat & Tears concert ticket sales climbed to 3,000 during the first few hours of sales Monday afternoon.

Tickets were continuing to sell well Tuesday. Bob Moss, concert director, said the Social Service sales goal is about 15,000 tickets.

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Ye viz,
It's crowded in here!

SKILOM

Calif. kegler establishes new record

It's been broken!

The old ELWC bowling alley record of 43 consecutive games was broken at approximately 9 p.m. last Saturday night by Drew Meistrup, who now holds the record - 51 straight.

It took the senior from Palos Verdes, Calif., six hours to establish the new mark, taking time-out only to get a drink of water and bandage his blistered thumb.

Even more amazing than the number of games bowled is the average with which the total was reached. Drew averaged 165 pins per game, threw 155 strikes, 214 spares, had a high game of 212, a high series of 582 and knocked down a total of 8,426 pins.

An "unofficial" total of 7,840 pounds lifted by Meistrup during the grueling ordeal is a conservative estimate.

Besides setting the new record, he also garnered five "free" games by lighting the "Y" on five separate occasions.

Asked if it got tougher as he got tired, Meistrup answered, "It actually became easier. I felt like a machine."

The world record for most games bowled is 1201. Meistrup summed up the chances of him tackling that record with two words, "No way!"

There was also some conference bowling going on during the day, as BYU hosted Boise State, Utah State, Utah and Utah Tech (SL) in a conference meet.

The Cougar bowlers walked away with practically every title as both the men's and women's teams won impressively.

Don Vinson had the high individual game for men with a 254 and Rita Sumson led the women with a 202 high.

Ken Wright had the high series with a 636 and USU bowler Karen Reinstachmidt had the high women's series knocking down a 524 for three games.



Freshman hooper Stew Walkenhorst prepares for the Fresh-Varsity Friday night tip-off.

Grid champs to be crowned

The upset-minded 79th branch shocked highly favored Green River Ordinance Monday 31-26 in intramural flag football action.

Trailing 13-6 with less than a minute remaining in the first half the 79th branch scored on a razzle-dazzle play to tie the score at 13-13.

The 79th branch scored three touchdowns in the second half, with the game clincher coming on a perfectly thrown pass from quarterback Gary Nettles to Tim Rhoner for a touchdown.

GRO threatened to score in the final 15 seconds of play, but the 79th branch defense stiffened and thwarted GRO's scoring attempt. BYU's all-University grid champ will be crowned Thursday. The championships will begin at 5:50 p.m. on Helaman Field.

Await annual battle Freshmen 'up'

"It will probably be fun-for the first five minutes, but then I'll probably eat my lunch."

That was how freshman center Stew Walkenhorst, of Napa, Calif., sees the upcoming duel with varsity center Kresimir Cosic in Friday night's Fresh-Varsity game.

There is a lot of apprehension among the first year hoopers, but the overall outlook is positive.

When asked if the team is up for the game Dan Mehr, from Pleasant Hill, Calif., quipped, "No we're just naturally relaxed!" But then he added "we really are up."

This year the Frosh have a 3-2 advantage as they will earn three points for every basket instead of the usual two. Considering this advantage Mehr, a guard, made the unusual prediction that it "Should be pretty close."

The Frosh traditionally lose the

annual battle by a 2-1 margin. But Terry Peterson, a local product from Orem who has had the opportunity to view some previous Frosh-Varsity contests, noted that it "will be closer than other years."

Peterson, who will be playing forward, also felt that the team "could compare with the 1971 Frosh," from which the likes of Doug Richards and Bill Anderson came.

As for playing in the mammoth Marriott Center for the first time the general feeling is one of awe as the high school crowds never even approach the size of BYU's record breaking facility.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday night and admission is \$1. Tickets are on sale now and seating will be on a first come first serve basis. Proceeds will go to the athletic fund.



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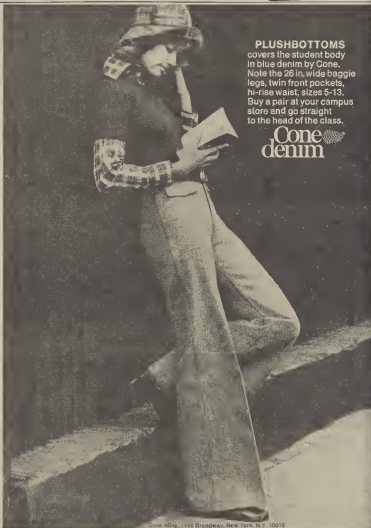
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Win skein goes on line

BYU's collegiate soccer team is clocked and ready to place its game victory streak on the line.

The Cougars leave tomorrow for sun-country road trip through Nevada and California to face university talent in the two states. Coach Bruno Gerzeli will guide the Cougars against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, the University of California at San Diego and the United States International University, also based in San Diego.

The Cougars are unbeaten after the entire fall season. To their credit are wins over regarded soccer squads such as Colorado College (ranked fourth in the nation), the University of Colorado and a tie with Chico State, recently rated the NCAA's fifth best soccer club in the west.

Expected to be the greatest test to BYU's victory skein is the International. That game will be the trip finale, with match time 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The opening match will pit the Cougars against UNLV at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Friday the Cougars will face California at San Diego.

Leading the charge for the Cougars as forwards will be Nestor Lopez, Lowell Black, Chris Tavish, Dee J. Harding, Carlos Alvarez and Hugo Ojeda. Oscar Campos is a doubtful forward, still recovering from an ankle injury.

At halfback for BYU will be

Hans Henchen and Nucco Bertone. The defensive unit includes Dee Benson, Redge Bake, Mike DeGasperi and George Bowie.

Goalkeeper for BYU will be Kirk Marsh.

Gerzeli, pleased with his team's performance throughout the fall, is worried most about his players' conditioning.

"The bad weather has forced us inside to practice... I hope that

we are sharp and ready to play,"

stated the coach. Following this road excursion, the Cougars have received an invitation from Idaho State University in Pocatello to battle a combined team from ISU and Ricks College in the Mindome.

That match hasn't been definitely scheduled yet.

Right now, there are three Universities waiting in line trying to figure how to break a three-month win streak.



Mike DeGasperi (left) and Hugo Ojeda will be aiding BYU's defensive and offensive efforts in action in Nevada and San Diego this week.

See Mac Boyter Today!



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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stocks reach new high

NEW YORK—Stock prices exploded upward yesterday to crack a historic barrier. The Dow Jones industrial average closed over 1,000 points for the first time ever, finishing at 1003.16.

Nixon calls expert to Camp David

BURMONT, Md.—President Nixon summoned to his Camp David, retired yesterday an industrialist who is helping draft plans for a mid-term reorganization of the executive branch.

Donald L. Zeigler, White House press secretary, said Roy Ash, head of General Industries, was going to Camp David to meet with Nixon and top White House aides, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

McGovern's aides knew about Eagleton's disorder

WASHINGTON—Sen. George McGovern's top aides learned Thomas Eagleton had been hospitalized for exhaustion even before the Missouri senator was selected as the vice presidential nominee, interviews with the Associated Press disclosed yesterday.

In the hours of Eagleton's nomination, two top McGovern aides, John Well and Frank Mankiewicz, received confirmation from James Bennett, Eagleton's administrative assistant, but failed to pass word to McGovern until a few hours later.

Ricks gets radio

LEXBURG, Idaho—A new voice is being heard on the Ricks College campus this week—radio station KRIC. The station, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, is broadcasting Monday.

State championship

Chess tourney starts today

BYU students, faculty, and guests are invited to play in the Utah Open (State Championship) Chess Tournament Nov. 15-18 at Salt Lake YMCA, 737 E. 200 Salt Lake City.

The BYU Chess Club will provide rides leaving from the Utah Games Center at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Salt Valley residents and BYU students who have never participated in a U.S. Chess Federation-rated tournament will be able to enter for four dollars more than the listed entry fee, according to Doug Isaacson of the club.

Participation in the Utah Open entitles entrants to a personal USCF rating, a membership allowing play in any USCF tournament in the U.S., a monthly chess magazine and a discount on chess equipment, said Isaacson.

The BYU club will meet Utah on Dec. 2. BYU downed the Utes last year by one-half point.

There are young people in the Provo area who need the influence and friendship of an interested adult. The **You've got a friend** program can link you up with one of these youngsters. The prerequisites are a little time and a big heart. If you want to be a friend or have a friend call or visit the office of **Student Community Service** from 8 to 5.

374-1211, ext. 3901 374-1211, Ext. 3901, 424 ELWC.



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67 W. 100 S., Provo



CLASSES AVAILABLE FOR

BEGINNERS (A)
INTERMEDIATE (B, C)
ADVANCED (D, E, F)
POWER SKIING
ADULTS ONLY CLASSES
HOT DOG SPECIAL

Cost \$15.00 plus transportation
Classes from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
at the GAD 1 Chair Lift

Bus transportation is \$15.00
for a 6-week program

Central Utah Ski School

with JUNIOR BOUNDOUS

EARLY SEASON CLASSES
BEGINNING

NOV. 18 1972 FOR 6 WEEKS

SKI SCHOOL SPECIAL
LIFT RATE \$4.50

REGISTRATION
PROVO—VILLAGE SPORTS DEN
CLARK'S
OREM—SPORTSMAN
OREM CITY CENTER
SCERA



Bus Stops 8:00 a.m.—Richards Bldg., Provo City Center, Scera, Sportsman

AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS OF BYU

The new ASBYU Office of Student Community Service has been created to help you serve. Service projects are available for any BRANCH, CLUB, STAKE, GROUP, OR INDIVIDUAL on campus. Students or groups can use the office for an Elders' Quorum project, for a Relief Society compassionate service project, for a Family Home Evening project, for a research paper, for achieving their Master M-Men or Golden Gleaner award, or just for a fun project. Our objectives are to provide the Student with an opportunity to give of his knowledge, his talents and his love in service to others. Our purpose is not to pressure any group into taking a project, but to make them available. No group is under obligation to accept any project.

HUMANITARIAN PROJECTS

CLEAN-UP AND MAINTENANCE PROJECTS

SUB-FOR-SANTA

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND PROGRAM

WORKING FOR THE FOREST SERVICE

WORKING FOR THE AMERICAN FORK TRAINING CENTER

PROVO BEAUTIFICATION

STATE MENTAL HOSPITAL

NURSING HOMES

We want you to know the feeling that comes from volunteer service.

Sincerely,



Craig Griffith
Vice-President, Student Community Service

Office of Student Community Service

ASBYU Student Govt

For more information about humanitarian and clean-up projects available to any BYU group or individual, call 374-1211, Ext. 3901 or visit 424 ELWC

